

PUC begins extensive remodeling

by Erika Madison

Remodeling of the Gyte Building will begin a chain of renovation projects on campus in the next few years. Gyte and Lawshe Hall will see major structural changes as a result of Computer Telecommunications and User Services (CTUS) moving into the Computer Education Building.

The Board of Trustees awarded a \$185,390 contract to Dovellos Construction of Gary for the remodeling of Gyte. PUC will fund the project through a combination of state appropriations and student fee income.

The Admissions Office, referred to as "crowded and sub-standard" by Jim Severa, assistant for facilities planning, will be moved into the northeast corner of Lawshe Hall and occupy what is now four class-

rooms. Undergraduate and graduate admissions will be joined in the new suite. Administration expects this phase of the remodeling to occur during the spring semester.

Gary Newsom, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, said that admissions works in a congested area of Gyte. Its new location in Lawshe Hall will present "an attractive front-door image" and will be more readily accessible to the public.

Other plans include turning the student lounge into a tiered classroom and building a new lounge 50 percent larger than the current one. A total of six classrooms will be added to Gyte in order to avoid lost classroom space made by the admissions move.

Financial Aid, also working in crowded

offices according to Severa, will be joined into one office.

University Division, formerly General Studies, will occupy the space vacated by Admissions.

According to Newsom, there has been speculation about replacing the computer lab, which occupied G-142, with a desktop publishing lab. The lab, which would

support academic programs for Information Systems and Computer Programming as well as the Liberal Arts Department, would be operational by the spring semester.

Severa mentioned the possibility of giving some of the empty space to the media lab.

Sixteen students named to Who's Who program

by Stacy Wernersbach

Purdue University Calumet has again participated in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges program. The program honors students who have excelled in scholastic and campus achievements.

The program, in existence for 50 years, has received national recognition because it serves to inspire students to excell scholastically, seek new challenges, and explore different opportunities as they pursue a career.

Students named this year are: Adam L. Baez, Dwaynna Bowen, Michelle Brzycki, Barbara J. Crawford, Kathleen M. Dangelo, Teresa B. Glotzbach, Barbara L. Hippie, Philip J. Kearney, Sandra Carpenter Kelchak, Lisa Murawski Leffel, Nujoud Foad Mansour, Catheleen A. McCarthy, Russell

Todd McDowell, Athena D. Panos, Kathleen J. William and Mary M. Willy.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These students join an elite group selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in an annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named at PUC will also be presented with a certificate of recognition at the Student Activities Award Banquet.

College seniors are showing educational gaps

Too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought," writes National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman Lynne V. Cheney in "50 Hours," a new report that urges colleges and universities to revise curricula so that undergraduates study essential areas of knowledge.

With the release of "50 Hours," NEH announced the results of a survey administered by the Gallup Organization which

showed significant gaps in college seniors' knowledge of history and literature.

Noting that many colleges and universities allow students to earn bachelor's degrees without taking courses in history, literature, science or mathematics, Cheney's "50 Hours" urges trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working to strengthen general education requirements. She also encourages alumni, parents and students to work for

reform.

The new NEH report cites dozens of schools that have developed required courses of study for undergraduates -- cores of leaning that give students opportunities to gain basic knowledge of fields of human thought.

As a device for organizing these examples, "50 Hours" sets forth a core of learning 50 semester hours of required study in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

Mellon speaks on French Revolution

by Tom Smith
contributor

Purdue University Calumet's Department of History and Political Science is holding the twentieth Annual Conference of History and Social Studies on Saturday, Nov. 11, in connection with the Center for International Research and Education.

The Conference will be on "Revolution in the Modern Era," remembering the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. The speaker will be Professor of History Stanley Mellon from the University of Illinois-

Chicago.

His topic will be, "The French Revolution: When did it end?"

Registration forms for the conference will be filtered throughout the campus.

Registration will also take place from 8 to 8:30 a.m. the day of the conference.

The conference will be in Alumni Hall on the third floor of the Student Faculty Library Center.

The fee for the Conference is \$12, with lunch and \$6 without lunch.

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CIS 251 improves software

by Melissa Garcia

Purdue University Calumet students enrolled in Professor Chuck Winer's CIS 251 classes used a set of business computer systems called SBT Database Accounting Library software for the first time last week. The software is being provided by Micro Connections, a Hammond company made up of 90 percent PUC graduates.

Chuck Winer, assistant professor of Information Systems and Computer Programming, said that through an agreement with Micro Connections, PUC and the SBT Corporation in Sausalito, Cal., PUC students will use actual business software as part of their learning experience. The software enables students to work with systems in the classroom that they will en-

counter in the business world.

Winer said that the CIS 251 students will be able to use the same invoicing and accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, and general ledger applications that are being used by over 100,000 businesses.

Micro Connections was founded by co-owners John Giobbi and Mike Krajnak two weeks after their graduation from PUC in May, 1985. Micro Connections has hired additional PUC graduates as full-time employees for the last two years.

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Space evaluation should include student input

Changes being made on our campus this year will not only affect students of the future, but also the students attending PUC right now.

It is time for the faculty and administration to realize that students need to play an integral role in these changes. More importantly it is time for students to also make this realization.

A new vice chancellor of student services will be appointed shortly. Chancellor Richard Combs will be stepping down soon. Although these people seem far removed from the everyday life of the average student, they are the people that institute

policy on campus. These people play direct roles in curriculum changes, advising procedures, space evaluation, and how the money is spent from our student service fees.

The senior faculty committee has made numerous recommendations in the past year concerning delegation of authority, but the student body had minimal input concerning the change from the Dean of Students office to the new vice chancellor of student services.

The plan calls for the new office to be located on the third floor of Lawshe Hall with the rest of the administrative offices, rather than

The Chronicle

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Andrew Wright, *Editor-in-Chief*

Joseph Rodriguez, *Managing Editor*

David Turpin, *Editorial Page Editor*

in the SFLC building. This will certainly not make the new vice chancellor more aware of student concerns, or more accessible to students.

The opening of the new computer building has cleared space in the Gyte and Anderson buildings. Students should be able to participate in the discussion about how to allocate space.

Current plans call for remodeling to take place in the Gyte and Porter buildings. The student activities offices are also scheduled to be reorganized.

Plans for the Student Organization offices call for the elimination of the 16 cubicles and the six

larger offices. In their place will be eight larger offices with only four assigned offices and the other four shared by 38 student organizations.

And all of this is taking place with little or no student participation. While the faculty and administration brag of autonomy from West Lafayette, we are lumped into the system with the other 57,000 students on the Purdue campuses.

The students will be affected directly by every change made on campus this year. PUC students must have a voice in all of these decisions.

Long term parking solutions are necessary

by Bernie Wong

Many students who drive to the Purdue-Calumet campus have experienced some frustration in finding parking spaces during weekdays. Parking will only get worse because of the expected increase in enrollment over the next few years. There is no simple solution to the parking problem, however, the university can attack this problem on several fronts.

In the long run, the university should have a master plan for its expansion. Specifically, the master plan should deal with the questions of how many parking spaces are available now, where they are located, when they are most frequently used, what enrollment increase is due in the next ten years, and what additional resources will be required to meet the challenges resulting from increased enrollment.

Based on the data gathered from these

questions, the university can more efficiently allocate its limited resources to solve the problem of parking congestion. A balanced growth, with parking issues addressed, is essential to the university's success.

Furthermore, any future construction project should include a study of alternative parking. As the university grows, more buildings will be added to the campus. This leads to competition for space between the need for teaching facilities and the need for parking.

Since there is little land available to the university, the scarce remaining land will undoubtedly be used to construct more teaching facilities rather than more parking. The existing congestion problem will get worse.

The answer may lie in the more accessible parking that could be provided by

underground parking or a multi-level parking garage.

In the short run, there are several things the university can do. First it can provide more evening and weekend classes while cutting back on regular day classes during weekdays. This off-hour scheduling could reduce parking congestion. To make this alternative scheduling more attractive, and act as an incentive for students to spread out their classes, the university could give discounts to the students who attend off-hour classes.

Secondly, the university can discourage students from driving to school by raising the parking fees for students while simultaneously promoting alternative methods of transportation for students and faculty.

For instance, the university can work more closely with the public transportation systems to make more buses available to

campus from the surrounding suburbs, and encourage students to share rides as well.

This policy has the added benefit of pollution-control and energy conservation which will give the university a good name within the community.

The university traffic patrol department should take a more active role in directing traffic at peak hours. While circling the lots looking for an empty parking space, a driver can avoid frustration if he has someone to direct him to the less frequently used space when the main parking lots are full.

The university needs to have a master plan for its future expansion in order to solve the parking problem, and meanwhile, weigh the merits of these short-term measures to alleviate the present congestion problem.

Political sentiment towards abortion issue shifting

by David Turpin

The Supreme Court's ruling on the Webster case was a major setback in the struggle for women's equality. Although the ruling did not overturn Roe vs. Wade it did give the states more power to regulate abortion rights.

Across the nation anti-abortion forces were waiting with a whole battery of proposed legislation which they intended to shove through the state legislatures before the pro-choice movement had a chance to mobilize its forces.

The anti-choice blitzkrieg ran into a hard political reality, however. First, in Florida anti-abortion legislation proposed by the governor was defeated, then in Illinois similar legislation failed to get out of committee.

Finally the U.S. House of Representatives voted to fund abortions for poor women in the event of rape or incest. Even though this bill was vetoed by President Bush it was a significant indication that the anti-choice movement is very far from being able to impose its will on American society as a whole. The hard reality is that the majority of Americans support a woman's right to choose.

For years, as they blocked, and bombed, abortion clinics, the anti-choice movement captured the attention of the media. They conducted a campaign of intimidation and

created an atmosphere in which many people were afraid to say what they really thought.

The delicate and often painful complexities of the question, as it is actually posed in the lives of real people, were being lost beneath the violence of the rhetoric of the anti-choice movement.

What began to change this situation was the march on Washington on April 19. Estimated by the usually conservative park police at more than 600,000 people, the sheer mass of this event changed the shape of political space in this country. It was a demonstration of popular sentiment and political power which could not be ignored.

What made April 19 such a success was the emergence of powerful new forces. Hundreds of thousands of young people, a large percentage of them male, most of whom were unaffiliated, marched because they understood the question of abortion to be a question of human rights.

Now that it is clear that the anti-abortion movement is discovering the limits of its power, many politicians, including President Bush, are beginning to duck the issue.

We can also expect a lot of loose talk about compromise positions, etc. The truth is that the fight for abortion rights has only just begun. The key task is to mobilize the majority who recognize that women will

never be able to achieve equality if they cannot make basic decisions about their own lives and that every woman should have the right to answer these questions for herself.

There will be a march on Washington Nov. 12 and a march on the state govern-

ment in Indianapolis on Nov. 19.

These actions are an important opportunity for the movement for women's equality to re-assert itself as a force in American politics.

Views Policy

The ultimate goal of the Chronicle opinion page is to stimulate discussion and action on topics of interest to the Purdue University Calumet community.

The Chronicle welcomes reader viewpoints and offers two vehicles of expression for reader opinions: letters to the editor and guest commentaries.

Letters appear as space allows on the opinion page. Please limit letters to approximately 250 words. Chronicle policy requires that all letters be signed.

The name of the author is usually published, but may be withheld for compelling reasons, such as if physical harm could be caused by printing the name with the letter.

Readers with letters of this sensitive nature should consult the editor when submitting the letter. The decision to withhold a name is made on an individual basis.

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readers who believe strongly enough about issues to write about them should believe strongly enough to sign their names.

Anonymous letters and commentaries will not be considered for publication.

All material submitted to the Chronicle should be typed and double-spaced to insure accurate publication of intended ideas.

Readers may bring or mail opinion page material to the Chronicle office in the Porter building, room 217.

Those bringing letters and columns of the news room in person must show some form of valid identification.

All letters and commentaries must include a telephone number so the author's identification can be verified.

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Review

'When Harry Met Sally' is hysterical

by Jimmy Downes

On the night that I went to see this film, I thought that I was experiencing a "psyche Friday from Hell." I'd gotten nothing but trash thrown at me all day at work, my car was still in the shop, and the establishment that my date and I went to for dinner and drinks had service that made a slave galley look like paradise.

Needless to say, I went to see, "When Harry Met Sally," with jaded eyes and a cynical mind. This film actually put me in a better mood. You guessed it, this is going to be a very favorable review.

"When Harry Met Sally," is directed by none other than Rob Reiner of "Spinal Tap" and "The Princess Bride" fame. Combine the mastery of Reiner with the comedic genius of Billy Crystal and the talented Meg Ryan and the result is a film that not only makes you laugh, but touches your heart as well.

Communications Dept.

Forum says language requirement stays, journalism minor possible

by Michelle Brzycki

The Communications and Creative Arts Department held a forum last Monday in an attempt to address issues.

"We care about our students," said Michael Moore, head of the Communications Department. The faculty wants feedback from students to address areas of need, and find where improvements can be made, he said.

Professors said that the foreign market is on the rise and knowing a foreign language is helpful in business opportunities. There will remain a two year foreign language requirement for communication majors, they said.

Moore said there is potential for a journalism minor one to two years down the road. A problem in developing a full fledged journalism major, is presenting enough proof to the chancellor that many students are interested in journalism he said.

Creating a new major requires heavy expenditure on the university, he said.

Professor Yahya Kamalipour informed students that many internships are available to students in the communications field. "Actually, there are more agencies available than students," Kamalipour said.

"It was a very successful forum, stu-

"When Harry Met Sally," begins in 1977 with Harry (Billy Crystal), a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, sharing a ride home with Sally (Meg Ryan) to his native New York. The comedy begins right away because Harry is a kind of pessimist while Sally is an extreme optimist.

Although the two end up liking each other by the end of the trip, they agree not to be friends because as Harry says, "Men and women can't be friends because of the physical thing." The two part company only to meet each other two more times: once in 1982, and then finally in 1988.

So what makes this story so funny? Well, besides the fact that "When Harry Met Sally," has a great script, fine directing, and superb acting, it is also a film which allows us to laugh at ourselves. If the styles of clothing and hair aren't comedy enough, the everyday situations that we take for

granted, presented in this film are funnier.

"When Harry Met Sally," works because it not only allows us to laugh at ourselves, but it also allows us to take a look at the basic emotions that we all experience.

I truly enjoyed this film and highly recommend that you see it before it is no longer in the theaters. "When Harry Met Sally," had the power to make me forget

my "psyche Friday from Hell," with its wit and energy. Or could it be the scene in which Sally shows Harry, in the middle of the lunchtime-crowded New York deli, how a woman can easily fake an orgasm? If that isn't food for thought, then I don't know what is.

"When Harry Met Sally" was screened at a General Cinema Theatre with tickets supplied by General Cinema.



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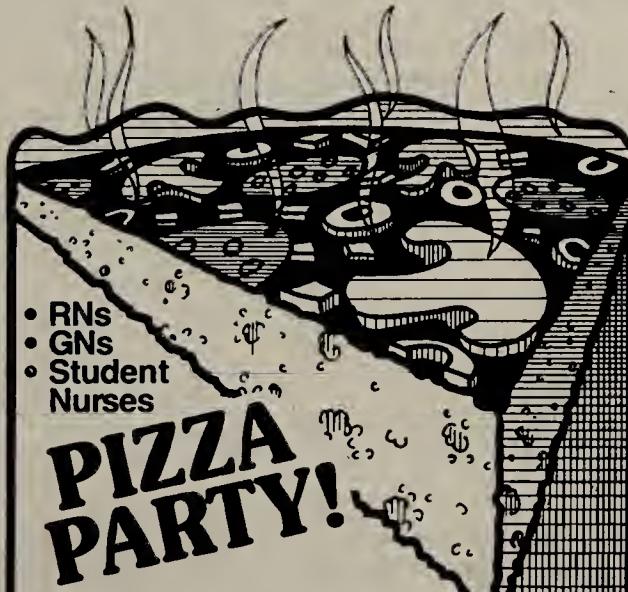
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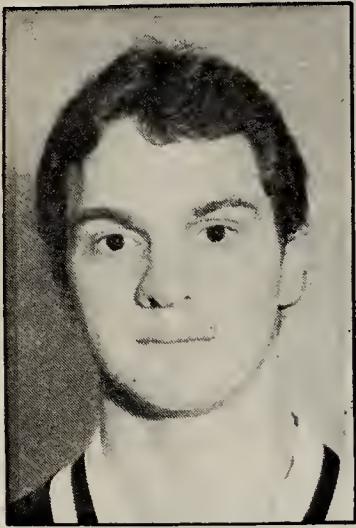
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Uhles takes 'leadership role' as only returning junior

Youth and inexperience will have to be offset by talent for Purdue University Calumet's men's basketball team to be successful in 1989-90.

"Everything about this team is extremely questionable right now," head coach Larry Liddle said. "We're not lacking talent, but we are lacking cohesiveness as a team."



Captain Mike Uhles

"Most of our players are new to the college game; we have one junior and four sophomores who have played together," Liddle said. "The rest are all freshmen and new players."

The "one junior" is 6-3 forward and team captain Mike Uhles. Uhles averaged 12.3 points and 4.6 rebounds last season.

"Uhles is an experienced player, who is in a leadership role this season," Liddle said. "I think he can handle that role for us."

Another returnee from last year's team that finished 9-21 is 6-4 sophomore forward Rob Dorsey. He will be moving to a wing position after spending most of last season in the post, where he averaged 6.5 points and 4.8 rebounds.

Six-two sophomore forward-guard Bill Stokes, 6-5 sophomore center Dave Ciesielski and 6-6 sophomore center Dan Zylstra also return from last year after seeing limited action.

Six-four sophomore forward-center Ben Simmons is back after sitting out last season.

Another new comer, though a senior in

eligibility, is 5-10 junior guard Fred Dixon, a transfer from Aurora College, Ill.

Other new comers are: 6-7 freshman forward-center Zlatko Poposki, from Ohrid, Yug. who graduated from Lincoln HS in Gahanna, Ohio; 6-3 freshman forward Matt Whitaker, Crown Point HS; 6-2 freshman guard Joe Colgan, Hammond Clark HS; 5-11 freshman guard Jason Korth, Boone Grove HS; and 5-9 freshman guard Re-

naldo Robinson, Thornwood HS.

The Lakers open their regular season Tuesday, Nov. 7 at home against St. Mary's, Mich. at 7 p.m. PUC faces Lake Michigan College in an exhibition game Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. and wrap up the week Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. against Purdue North Central. Admission is free to all PUC students.

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Ailes sparks PUC in sixth straight win

by Erik Claesson
contributor

The Lady Lakers volleyball team came from behind against St. Joseph's last Wednesday night. The Lady Lakers were down two games to none before mounting a tremendous come back.

The comeback was sparked by the late arrival of setter Kim Ailes who was taking an exam. "It was a real boost for all of us when Kim arrived," said teammate Paula Pramuk.

This victory was especially sweet for the Lady Lakers who were swept earlier in the season while on arch rival St. Joseph's court. PUC won by repeatedly stopping St. Joseph's with tough defense.

Coach Stacey Zurek said, "We are playing very well as a team right now which is good because state tournament play begins next Friday."

Pacesetters appearing next Thursday night

The big band sound will be heard at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9, when the U.S. Air Force group, Pacesetters, performs at Purdue University Calumet.

Pacesetters is a jazz ensemble of 18 musicians and two vocalists from the Air Force Band of the Midwest.

The concert will be in the Student Faculty Library Center in Alumni Hall. Admission is free.

The ensemble performs the music of Glenn Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington, as well as the more contemporary sounds of Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Toshiko Akiyoshi. They will also present their own compositions.

"We hope to see many people at the Pacesetters concert, since the U.S. Air force Band and singing Serenades drew a huge crowd when they performed on campus last spring," said PUC Associate Professor of Creative Arts Judith A. Leslie.

The concert is part of PUC's 1989-90 Artist/Lecture Series which features programs free to the public.

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Coach Gene Keady

Lady Lakers face IUPUI in playoffs

Purdue University Calumet's women's volleyball team qualified for a berth in the eight-team NAIA intra-District 21 playoffs, scheduled Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4 at DePauw University.

The Lady Lakers, 20-13 overall and winners of their last six matches, are seeded seventh. They will play No. 2-seeded Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis in opening round action of the double elimination affair at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

First round matches begin at 6 p.m. with No. 1 Taylor (35-2) vs. No. 8 Franklin (9-21), and No. 3 Tri-State (22-6) vs. No. 6 DePauw (25-15).

At 7:30, No. 2 IUPUI (25-11) vs. No. 7 PUC (20-13), and No. 4 Huntington (30-8) vs. No. 5 Goshen (25-10).

First round losers play later Friday evening. Competition resumes at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, with the championship set for 6 p.m.

The district winner plays the Kentucky district champion in bi-district play the week of Nov. 7.

Fall Frolic scheduled for next weekend

The Tenth Annual Fall Frolic 4 Mile Run will be Sunday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m.

Gold Cup Race registration will be on race day from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Purdue University Calumet's fitness center.

Entry fee is \$10 until Nov. 4; \$13 after Nov. 4, and \$6 for walkers.

Long-sleeve T-shirts will be given to all runners and short-sleeve T-shirts to all walkers.

All first, second, and third place division winners, according to the age division, will receive a Nike Sports Bag.

In addition to the nine age divisions, there will be two special categories: Big Fella, over 200 pounds, and team competition, with five or more members.

Refreshments will be served following the race, and free Nike sport watches will be given to the first 200 registrants who finish.

Briefly in sports...

Open volleyball for all faculty and students is Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the K-Building. Call the recreation center at ext. 2550 for more information.

Keady bringing Boilermakers to PUC

Coach Gene Keady's Purdue University Boilermakers and Coach Larry Liddle's Purdue University Calumet Lakers basketball teams will be featured in a pair of intrasquad scrimmages at Purdue Calumet, Friday, Nov. 3 beginning at 6 p.m.

Purdue's basketball team is a direct reflection of its 10th-year head coach, Gene Keady: successful through loads of hard work. The 1988 and '84 National and Big Ten Coach-of-the-Year has guided the Boilermakers to eight national tournaments in the past nine seasons (including second and third-place NIT finishes in 1982 and 1981, respectively) and a 193-85 record, and 108-54 in the Big Ten, since moving to West Lafayette in 1980.

Two years ago, Keady led his squad to one of Purdue's best showings ever, as the team went 29-4 overall (school victory record), captured the Big Ten title outright with a 16-2 mark, winning its second straight conference title and third in the past five seasons, and competed in its sixth straight NCAA Tournament. This came on the heels of the 1986-87 team, which went 25-5 overall, captured a Big Ten co-championship and competed in its fifth straight NCAA tourney.

Keady, whose nine-year league mark is the second-best in the Big Ten during that span, became the 15th coach in Big Ten history to post 100 conference wins. He has led Purdue to six 20-win seasons in the

past seven campaigns. Twenty-five of 27 seniors who have stayed at Purdue for four seasons under Keady have graduated or will next spring.

This past summer, Keady coached the U.S. entry in the World University Games to a gold medal in West Germany—it was the United States' first championship in international competition in three years.

"We're delighted to have Coach Keady's team up to visit our facility," Purdue Calumet Athletic Director John Friend said. "His record in the Big Ten has been out-

standing."

At 6 p.m., the Purdue Calumet Lakers will play a 30-minute, running-clock scrimmage. Following at approximately 7 p.m., the Boilermakers will play a full-length game scrimmage. An autograph session also is scheduled at halftime.

All tickets are \$3 and can be purchased in advance at the Purdue Calumet Physical Education and Recreation Building or at the door. For more information contact Purdue Calumet's athletic office at 989-2540.

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